The Communicator

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Reaganomics: Will this hypothesis work?

By ELLEN ENGLEMAN
Staff Writer

"Reaganomics" the most widely heard term since "Have a nice day" came under a thorough examination in the first of a series of luncheon seminars hosted by the I.U Alumni Association and the I.U School of Business and Economics

Entitled "Reaganomics — Is It the Problem or the Solution?" the Jan. 28 seminar brought together 35 members of the community, local media, IPFW business and economics students, professors and alumni.

Zoher Shipchandler, professor of business and economics, said the purpose of the meeting was to "stimulate thinking and discussion in current significant topics in order to foster a greater intellectual environment on campus." He added, "We're not here to be nice to each other but to discuss the issue."

George Bullion, chairman, and Anthony Loviscek, assistant professor, both of the business and economics department, started the discussion with an overview of the Reaganomics proposal. Both before and after the election, according to Bullion, Reaganomics had been hyped by the media and the politicians as if it was a new concept. "It is disturbing that we have been led to believe that this is an entirely new idea," he said, "as if everything else in economic theory has been thrown away."

Bullion said Reaganomics is based on basic macroeconomic theory Citing a portion of the current policy, the reduction in tax rates, Bullion said a "reduction in tax rates to stimulate the economy is a key factor in Keynesian economics which is based on classical economic theory."

Further outlining the concepts behind Reaganomics, Loviscek put the ideas in an equation form The idea is that tax cuts, which are to encourage labor and management to be more productive, are added to the attempt to achieve a balanced federal budget

Inhibiting the effect of the government in the money market and the private sector, plus exercising a restraint in increasing the money supply will ultimately, Loviscek said, "equal robust growth with minimum inflation."

Termed "supply-side" economics, Loviscek agrees the theory is not new "I think supply-side economics is a misnomer It's more like demand-side economics through the backdoor," he said.

Whatever the name, the question remains as to whether the plan is working. "This is a long run plan," said Loviscek. "It cannot be accomplished overnight, if it can be done at all."

According to Loviseek, Reaganomics is not the salution to the United States' current economic problems "There's no such thing as a solution. It's only coping with an economic problem," he said. "Nor is it the problem. Yet its implementation stands a good chance of lending to the problem."

Nor is the plan perfect. Item by Item both Loviscek and Bullion found problems and inconsistencies with the Reagan plan.

"The proposition that businesses will build just because of tax cuts," said Loviscek, "is wrong Even in the '60s and '70s when economic horizons were bright, massive buildup wasn't done."

While the Reagan plan shows concern for physical capital, Loviscek said "a glaring weakness in the Reagan plan is its lack of concern for human capital." Citing the current budget cuts in federal programs, Loviscek said the wrong items are being dropped.

According to Loviscek the government "is like a crude mirror of society — it is wasteful."

Loviscek broke the federal budget down in the following way based on each tax dollar. The biggest chunk of each dollar, 45 to 50 cents, he said, is used for the production, implementation and execution of Social Security and Welfare Defense gets about 25 cents while the traditional areas, the weather bureau, F.B.I., national parks, highways, etc., receive about 10 cents The federal debt gets another eight or nine cents, which leaves only eight or nine cents for everything else, he said.

According to Loviscek it is this "everything else" that is being cut, such as education grants, vocational rehabilitation, consumer information and other people-oriented programs.

"I'm sure the American public would rather see the end of congressional junkets, automatic salary increases for Congress or federal employees paying into the Social Security system," he said. "Reagan wants to retain labor yet unemployment is our greatest concern."

With one half of the present unemployed having obsolete skills, the only solution, according to Loviscek, is to not cut job training or educational grants

"Although one argument is that some programs, like CETA, were ineffective," he said, "That's still not grounds for mutilation."

A third point of Reaganomics, getting government interference out of the private sector according to the plan will increase competition, the driving force behind supply and demand theory. Loviscek argues that perhaps true competition is not possible in the reality in today's market.

According to Loviscek, two percent of the buyers own 50 percent of the wealth in this country while five percent of the stockholders own 86 percent of the stock. On the other side, 15 percent of the sellers own, control or produce 96 percent of the output "Is this competition?" he asks.

Flexible wages and prices will not come about without true competition, he said, thus questioning whether lack of government interference will make any significant changes

Another factor wrong with Reaganomics as the promises for quick and big results. Both Loviscek and Bullion said the administration forecasts are deceiving

After a strongly publicized beginning, Reaganomics has not continued to produce exceptional results. According to Bullion, "the only stroke of genius was implementing this program on Oct. 1, 1981. Some things go right for the wrong reasons."

While it is true that the tax cuts drove the U.S. out of a recession in the second half of 1981, Bullion said, "It takes time for any policy to operate. There usually is a six-to-nine-month lag effect."

To Bullion, however, the major problem with Reaganomics is "interest rates, interest rates, and interest rates."

Expressing his major criticism of the Federal Reserve system, Bullion cited how it changed its focus in October of 1979 from keeping interest rates low to tightening up the money supply. "Now," he said, "the Federal Reserve is trying to attain precision with an imperfect tool. The Federal Reserve policy is dead wrong."

According to Bullion the base rate of inflation is 9 to 10 percent (dropping to 8.5 percent in 1981). Adding to this a risk factor of 3 percent should "result in a justified interest rate of 13 percent. Yet the long term mortgage rates are 16 to 17 percent," he said

High interest rates are directly related to the money supply which the Federal Reserve system controls. A basic economic question is "how fast should the money supply grow?" said Bullion.

In addition to ignoring the stabilized inflation rate, Bullion said the Federal Reserve is not taking two other major points into consideration on which to base its decision.

"First," he said, "there has been real growth in the economy without a money supply to accomodate this growth. This has retracted growth from the 'aggrevate base.'"

Secondly, the Federal Reserve is basing its decision on "historical data," he said. "On Jan. 1, 1980 the Federal Depository instituted the Deregulation Act which turned the financial market inside out. Yet it is still basing its decisions on data of two to five years ago."

According to Bullion, the Federal Reserve must "target-in on high interest rates and abdicate the policy of Oct. 1, 1979."

"No policy is set in concrete," he said. "If the interest rates stay high, there will be no stimulation to the economy from investments, which is what the Reagan plan needs."

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"It is disturbing that we have been led to believe that this ('Reagonomics') is an entirely new idea, as if everything else in economic theory has been thrown away."

George Bullion, chair person of business and economics at IPFW

Lauren DenHartog, IPFW police and safety officer, investigates the basement of Neff Hall during a bomb threat Jan. 28. (Photo by Simon Montalvo)

Fine Arts dept. feels impact

Veteran art prof dies

The full impact of the loss of Clyde F. Burt is only now being felt by the IPFW fine arts department. Burt, an associate professor in that department for nearly 20 years, died last Dec. 2 in Van Wert County Hospital, Ohio, after a long illness.

Clyde Burt, associate professor of Fine Arts at IPFW.

"Burt," said Russel Oettel, chairman of that department, "went beyond the call of duty, displaying unselfish devotion in every area of his life."

It is not surprising then, that Burt was selected as "Outstanding Educator of America for 1972" in the 1972 Awards Volume, Outstanding Educators of America.

According to Oettel, Burt helped build up the fine arts department to where it is He was responsible for getting the new ceramic building and increasing the number of wheels, kilns, and other equipment.

As an artist Burt was equally praised He received many commissions throughout the Midwest. He did works in Fort Wayne for Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, General Telephone Corporation and L.S Ayres.

He participated in numerous invitational and one-man shows. He also participated in competitive exhibitions throughout the U.S.

Burt has been cited in biographical works such as "Who's Who in American Art."

Burt's works are owned by such museums as the Detroit Institute of Art, Detroit, Mi., The Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio, and the Everson Art Museum, Syracuse, he has also been the recipient of countless awards.

Everyone The Communicator reporter spoke with had warm, loving reflections of Burt as an artist, instructor and humanitarian.

"He was a down-to-earth man. He was very friendly and nice," said Mark Timmis, a former student of Burt's. "He was into his students. If you had a particular aspiration he would go out of his way to help you"

"In my 20 years of knowing him his main characteristic was his humanitarianism," reflected Emily Cook, secretary of the fine arts department "He was a very humble man"

Donations are being accepted in Burt's memory for the department of fine arts library.

Analysis: Threat doesn't bother students

By WAYNE STEFFEN
Editor-in-Chief

A most unusual phone call at 10:15 a.m. on Jan. 28 set in motion a chain of events not experienced at IPFW since the turbulent days of the early 1970's.

When Nancy Rowe, a secretary in the manufacturing technology department, answered her phone and identified the office, a male voice responded, "Are you sure?"

Puzzled, Rowe said yes and the caller said, "It won't be much longer, the bomb will go off soon."

Slightly shaken, Rowe alerted campus police and a room-by-room search of Neff Hall was begun.

Mark Platt was in the machine shop. "This guy we had never seen before come in and told us the building was being evacuated," Platt said. "We talked it over with our prof and decided to step outside for awhile." The freshman said he felt it was a hoax but was glad to be outside

Some students were calmer yet. Greg Gunder got the word at about 10:30 but didn't leave the building because, "It's too cold."

"Besides," Gundee added, "the people outside are as close to the building they could get hit by a flying brick"

Meanwhile, administration officials joined campus police in the search of Neff Hall.

Some of the searchers found humor in the situation. "We're waiting for official word from the President's Office. Guess is under his desk right now, contemplating his decision," joked two of the searchers.

Another said, "This guy is about 13 years behind the times. We've got one old radical out there thinking 'I wonder if it will still work?'"

That old radical should know, and others take note — it didn't work.

Bomb threats became common in the late 1960's when IPFW consisted of only Kettler Hall. Three or four were being sailed in weekly, often from within Kettler by students protesting such monumental causes as having a test that afternoon.

It is interesting how time and familiarity change peoples' reactions. Bomb scares have gone the way of another frequent occurence of the '60s: space flights

The first space flights caused a great stir and interest in those involved in them. Astronauts were seen as great patriots and heroes, risking their lives for God and Country.

Conversely, bomb-tossing revolutionaries were admired by only a few. Mostly they were perceived as social outcasts, risking other peoples' lives for bloodshed and headlines.

Twenty years ago both bomb threats and space flights were exciting. Today no one can remember the names of the astronauts and someone calling in a bomb threat is considered out-of-date and a little bill sad.

Anorectics receive help from local organization

By CHERYL MYERS
Staff writer

Anorexia nervosa is just as easy to cure as alcoholism. The solutions are apparent and incredibly simple—alcoholics should stop drinking, and anorectics should start eating.

But while many understand the special problems of alcoholics and appreciate their difficulties with abstention, anorectics are faced with the frustrated, often angry appeals of their loved ones "Why don't you just eat!"

They are rarely understood by their peers, and the real problems of the anorectics are often ignored or misinterpreted.

This creates a cycle of fear, misunderstanding, guilt and anger which succeeds only in intensifying the psychological difficulties of the anorectic, resulting in drastic physiological complications that may, in perhaps 10 percent of the cases, end with death from starvation.

To save the lives and rehabilitate the well-being of these young women, the people must somehow be broken. That is what ANAD (Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders) is attempting by establishing self-help groups throughout the country.

Locally, Linda Lanning has established such a group to help people in our area with this disorder. She has had problems with both anorexia nervosa and bulemarexia over the past few years, and is presently seeking to break this self-destructive cycle herself.

"I weighed 191 at age 14," said Lanning, "and my doctor helped me lose 50 pounds. He said I didn't need to lose any more, but I didn't think I was thin enough. I was diagnosed as having anorexia nervosa when I was 22. I'd had surgery end, because I wasn't eating, my body wouldn't heal."

Lanning continued, "I still have problems. When there is emotional turmoil in my life, the symptoms get worse—like weighing myself ten times a day, and trying on all my clothes to see if they are getting tight. And not being able to eat without vomiting."

"When most people are hungry, they eat and have good feelings of being full and satisfied," Lanning said. "But I have such a fear of gaining weight that I associate that full feeling with being fat, and being fat with all kinds of negative things like lonliness and being unloved. So I can't stand feeling full.

"When I eat, I become so nervous and anxious, sometimes even terrified, that I cannot calm down or do anything until I empty," she said. "And I empty by vomiting or by taking overdoses of laxatives. Even though I hate vomiting—it's disgusting—I feel good and relieved because I'm not full anymore, and I'm safe."

Lanning said she did not always have these insights into her problem. She said she felt alone and isolated, and could not really convey her fears and confusion to those around her, her only source of comfort came from books.

"I read 'The Golden Cage' by H. Bruch, and I thought, 'That's just like me—I feel that way, too,' so I knew there were others out there," she said. "I read a magazine article about ANAD and wrote to them for information. Then I went to Illinois to attend a meeting of anorectics, and for the first time I really felt accepted and understood. I wasn't alone and I didn't feel so abnormal anymore. I can't describe how good it was to finally share my thoughts and problems with people who had similar experiences. That's when I knew we needed a group in Fort Wayne."

Last summer, Lanning helped set up the group. The facilitators are Charlotte Salinger and Dr. Wayne Von Bargen.

"We include the families of anorectics because usually all the family members are affected, one way or another," Lanning said. "We all meet together for about an hour, then we split into two groups—one of family members and one of the anorectics themselves, and spend another hour talking and comparing

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"I weighed 191 at age 14 and my doctor helped me lose 50 pounds. He said I didn't need to lose any more, but I didn't think I was thin enough."

Linda Lanning, anorectic

opinion

Administration made decision too late

Last Sunday, Jan. 29, during the early morning hours, Allen County, along with other surrounding counties, was hit with the worst snow storm since the "Blizzard of '78."

Snow emergencies were declared in Fort Wayne and Allen County before 11 a.m. Sunday. The administration at IPFW wisely made the decision to close classes for Monday; however, not until 5:45 that evening.

Although IPFW made the right decision to close school for Monday, The Communicator feels the administration made that decision too late in the evening.

It was evident at noon on Sunday, after the snow emergencies were declared and all major roads were closed, that the storm passing through was not a typical winter storm that drops three to six inches of snow, but one that had dropped 11 inches in Allen County and close to 15 or 16 in other surrounding counties.

It was evident that school was going to be closed. Why did it take the administration until 5:45 p.m. to close classes for Monday?

Many students were trying to plow themselves and their families out, especially those students living in rural Allen County or outside Allen County. Allen County snow plows usually do not reach all country roads as fast as the Fort Wayne plows reach the city roads because they have a much broader area to cover.

Studying was not at the top of students' lists of things to do during the storm because they were digging themselves out. They should not have had to worry about whether or not school was going to be closed at 5:30 in the evening.

Monday marked the second day of the semester that IPFW had cancelled weekday classes. The Communicator feels both these decisions were wise ones.

It has been evident throughout the years IPFW has existed, that the administration has tried to keep IPFW classes in session despite the fact area high schools close more often than IPFW.

The Communicator also agrees with this policy. A College student is a different type of breed than a high school student.

College students have the responsibility of completing an education and they take it seriously. IPFW is making sure they get their money's worth by trying to provide a quality education and staying open as much as possible.

There are times when radio announcers will broadcast current weather conditions. They have been known to say, "Currently, we have 26 degrees and sunshine," when, in fact, it is snowing outside.

The announcer was doing his job right because he read what his copy said but he failed to just simply look out the window.

The administration was doing its job right. But this time, Mother Nature went on a rampage. It should not have taken the administration until 5:45 to close school. All it had to do was look out the window.

The Communicator

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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short, and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are libelous/slander. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter, but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced, and on one side only. Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

ON-CAMPUS SPRING RECRUITING
February 22 - April 9, 1982

A complete list of companies that have signed up to interview graduating students for positions in their companies is available at the Career Development and Placement Office in Walb 113.

In order to qualify for these interviews you must register with the Career Development and Placement Office by Friday, February 5.

Sign-ups for definite appointments with these companies will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, February 8, in Rooms 110, 112, 114 and 116 of the Walb Memorial Union.

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'Anorexia' cont. from pg. 1

(Continued from page 1)

"And there's no fee involved with the group," she added. "We don't want anyone left out because of economic reasons. Another good thing is that we all support each other—we can call each other if we feel real depressed, or the urge to binge, so we always have someone to talk to."

However, the group is small, partly because Lanning has had difficulty reaching potential members. Word of meetings has spread slowly. "And sometimes anorexics deny they have a problem. They think they're better every day because they're thinner every day," she said. "Society rewards them."

"When I'm losing weight rapidly, people comment on how nice I look," explained Lanning, "and envy me and admire me because I can do what they can't: stop eating. It's a real source of pride. And if you're insecure or feel inferior, you cling to anything that makes you feel superior and worthwhile. It's hard to give that up—gain weight, and you feel like a failure."

The age range in Lanning's group is 16 to 22. "People think anorexia only happens during adolescence," said Lanning. "But quite a number have an older onset. I was 22 when I was diagnosed. Some young women never have problems until they leave home, often to go to college."

Speaking about the link between attending college and having anorexia nervosa, Lanning replied, "Anorexics are usually perfectionists. Control is very important to them—control of the environment, control of themselves."

"When young women leave home for the first time a lot of the supports and controls are suddenly gone," she said. "They might feel overwhelmed, like they are losing themselves. So they focus on something they can control—their bodies—and they stop eating. Some doctors think it's a kind of regression, too, an attempt to return to a time when they were cared for and lovingly controlled. There are a lot of theories."

Lanning's group meets every other Wednesday in the Training Room of the Mental Health Center at 4 p.m. The next meeting is Feb. 17.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. Lanning said she is more than willing to answer questions and talk to people who feel they have an eating disorder.

"The only real hope we have is to work on this thing together," she said. "I decided that in order to be successful, I had to be open and honest, even if it's embarrassing. So I talk about the things I do, like cleaning out a refrigerator in an hour, or eating a raw cake better because I couldn't wait until it was baked, and the laxatives, and the vomiting, because someone out there might not feel so alone and will know there are people who will listen and understand, firsthand, what they're going through."

'Bullion' cont. from pg. 1

(Continued from page 1)

Bullion also focused on the influence of the White House in the private sector. "Again," Bullion said, "things are right for the wrong reasons and wrong for the right reasons."

Bullion said that by cutting taxes or attempting to cut back the federal deficit, Reagan is focusing on short term priorities. "Turning the economy around is a long-term process," he said.

"Many aspects of the program were built on blind idealism," he said. "People may feel they've been tricked and deceived."

Both Bullion and Lovisek agree the next nine months will be imperative to the success of the Reagan plan. More is involved, however, than economic policies.

"For the last 40 years, we have seen a mature economy in the U.S. which has shown real output in the G.N.P. It's harder to achieve robust growth as resources are being used up," said Lovisek. "This must be explicitly recognized by society, that we genuinely have less resources. We must maximize our happiness on less," he said.

Bullion added that the Reagan plan must show tangible evidence of success by midsummer. "I see a strong element of selfishness in people. They think in short-run satisfaction, not in long-term progress," he said.

Because a junior Congress was elected, with reelection in November, Bullion sees no guarantees for the Reaganomic program. "The program was passed by a slim margin. If a big reversal in the House takes place in November, the program may be dismantled piece by piece," he said.

The people attending the seminar generally agreed that Reaganomics is neither the problem or the solution. Yet this is the policy being used to deal with the problems of inflation, unemployment, high interest rates, the Gross National Product and falling resources.

The general concensus reached by the participants is best summed-up by Anthony Lovisek who concluded, "I am troubled. Why is the administration taking a chance on implementing a policy based on an untested hypothesis which is itself based on the incomplete 'supply-side' theory?"

NEWS CLIPS

Purdue offers retail programs

The Purdue Retail Institute will offer a series of programs on principles in retailing at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. The four programs included in the series will be offered from Feb. 8 until April 7.

Details of offerings, including registration information, are available from the Retail Institute, 101 Young Graduate House, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, 47907.

Alumni Assoc. hosts breakfast

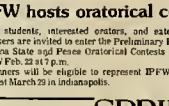
The IU and Purdue Alumni Associations are hosting a Placement Breakfast Feb. 10 at 7:30 a.m. in the Walb Memorial Union.

The breakfast will feature a panel that will discuss issues such as the employment outlook and approaches to looking for a job.

IPFW hosts oratorical contest

All students, interested orators, and extemporaneous speakers are invited to enter the Preliminary Rounds of the Indiana State and Peace Oratorical Contests to be held at IPFW Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

Winners will be eligible to represent IPFW in the state contest March 29 in Indianapolis.



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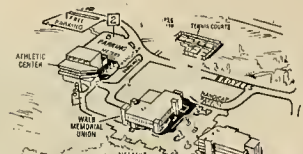
As of January 25 all PTC buses with routes to and from IPFW are stopping in the circle of the Walb Memorial Union as well as in front of Kettler Hall.

Arrivals and departures in the current bus schedule now refer to the time the buses stop at Walb. Buses stopping at Kettler Hall will arrive a few minutes earlier or later depending on the route.

A display case of PTC schedules will soon be installed in Walb for your convenience. Bus schedules currently are available in the Office of Student Services, Walb 118.



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campus calendar

THURSDAY 4
Soc/Anthro Forum, "Pepe's Family: A Film on Rural Underdevelopment in Spain," Walb 112, noon
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Bldg. "D" 224, noon
Nursing Information meeting, K217, 4 p.m.
*Euphonic Coffee House Series at The Fort, 7:30 p.m., featuring Greg Hough, Judy Pryor & Jim Johnson, tickets at the Sweet Shoppe
*PIT, "Uncommon Women and others," 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 5
*Dinner Theatre of Opera and Musicals, Walb Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
*PIT, "Uncommon Women and others," 8 p.m.
Last day for pass/fail

SATURDAY 6
Tae-Kwon-Do Club, Athletic Center 112 (dance floor), 9:30 a.m.
*PIT, "Uncommon Women and others," 8 p.m.
*Dinner Theatre of Opera and Musicals, Walb Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
*Men's basketball at Oakland University, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 7
*Dinner Theatre of Opera and Musicals, Walb Ballroom, 1:30 p.m.

*denotes charge

MONDAY 8
On-Campus Spring Recruiting appointment sign-ups, Walb 110, 112, 114 & 116, starting at 8:30 a.m.
Women's Studies, "The Black Family Unit," Walb 224, noon
Black Collegian Caucus, speaker Roger Miller on "Black History," KG51, noon
Young People in Broadcasting, Helmke B35, noon
Faculty Senate, K46, noon
*Women's basketball at Indiana Tech, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 9
Democratic Socialists Organization Committee, Walb 112, noon

WEDNESDAY 10
Class of 1982 Placement Breakfast, Walb 224, 7:30 a.m.
Forensic League, "Literature for Lunch," Walb 222, noon
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, KG46, noon
*Men's basketball, DePauw University at IPFW, Athletic Center, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 11
Soc/Anthro Forum, "Your Right to Breathe: The Politics of the Clear Air Act," Walb 112, noon
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Building "D" 244, 2 p.m.
*Euphonic Coffee House Series, The Fort, 7:30 p.m., featuring T. J. Southwick
*PIT, "Uncommon Women and others," 8 p.m.
*Women's basketball at Valparaiso University, 6 p.m.

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

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the arts

At Embossy performonce

Bennett rolls on

By JACK GRAMLING
Staff Writer

In an age when even the most sugary pop music carries with it a surging rock beat, it's a wonder the old-style love-ballad crooners like Tony Bennett can still fill an auditorium.

Yet that's just what Bennett did, Jan. 28, when he performed a one-nighter at the Embassy Theatre before a crowd of mostly over-40.

Occasionally, the odd youngster would take a seat, usually accompanied by parents or grandparents, but the fun remained last Thursday for those of the older set.

And surprisingly, even for this "young whippersnapper" reviewer, the evening was a lot of fun. At showtime, 8 p m., one could hear Bennett's band tuning up behind the newly-installed red felt curtain.

Then, without any introduction, the man of the hour suddenly popped out from behind the curtain and, beaming, raised both arms th the air to greet the surprised and cheering audience. "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen," he announced. "My name is Tony Bennett, and I'm glad you could come out in this beautiful weather tonight and join us "

He began the concert with one of his earlier hits, an up-tempo number called "Fly Me To The Moon," although what was big for him was probably likewise for a hundred other, similar singers (in the early 1950s, when Bennett was in his prime, it seemed everybody, but EVERYBODY, was recording the same songs, only with different instrumental arrangements).

What followed next was a series of numbers composed by, among others, the Gershwin Brothers and Rogers & Hammerstein — "S' Wonderful," "My Favorite Things," "I Remember April," to name just three.

Fortunately, Bennett chose to sing this, his first half-hour set, accompanied only by a trio (piano, bass viol and drums) which allowed him to occasionally hit the high, smooth notes he was once so effortlessly able to reach

During the intermission, some audience members commented on this. "He's lost his voice," said one woman. Another agreed: "He used to be a better singer He's lost his range."

Be that as it may, Bennett still managed to exude buckets of charisma to the otherwise-adoring audience, drawing on his 30-some years of experience as an entertainer to deliver what those of lesser talent, not to mention charm, wouldn't even think to do.

After all, how many of the rock or even pop stars of today would interrupt the middle of a song to spot some latecomers and greet them with a "Come on in, sit down, welcome"?

At 8 45, after an intermission, he was back, this time with a string quartet to augment the trio. This was the only really serious mistake of the night — imagine dumping half a bottle of saccharine into your next glass of beer and you get the general idea of how those strings sounded next to the trio on such upbeat songs like "There'll Be Some Changes Made" and "Maybe This Time."

Yet, one supposes, leaving well enough alone is probably the reason why Bennett is still a force (albeit a non-influential one) in the concert market In other words, the people who came to the concert weren't there to size up the instrumental arrangements — they came to hear and see Tony Bennett and to bask in their individual realms of nostalgia.

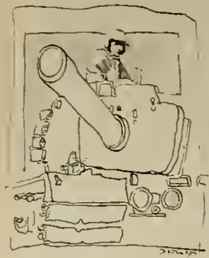
They didn't go away disappointed, Bennett sang as many of his biggest hits as he could squeeze into the second, 45-minute set — "Just In Time," "For Once In My Life," "The Lady Is A Tramp" and, his biggest of all, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."

The crowd went crazy. As the singer began the opening lyrics, one woman screamed, "I love you, Tony!"

Following this, Bennett accomplished a surprisingly effective blues tinge to "Don't Get Around Much Anymore " Then it was time to leave, but not before Bennett and the band encored with a medley of Duke Ellington standards, including "Sophisticated Lady" and "The Man She Loves."

As to whether or not the concert was worth the $10 to $12 ticket charge, the answer was, clearly, yes, particularly if one was only interested in the rekindling of memories For those expecting absolutely stunning vocal work and appropriate, powerful instrumental backup — well, at least no one could say after the show that Bennett & Co. didn't try.

Tony Bennett sings a tender love-ballad during his recent performance at the Embassy Theatre. (Photo by Keith Brewer.)



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arts at a glance

On the silver screen

The Cinema Center will be showing "Bread and Chocolate" on Saturday at 7 and 9 p m., at the Fort Wayne Public Library.

Treading the boards

Excerpts from "Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen," "The Sound of Music," and "Carousel" will be presented at the first dinner theatre sponsored by the Division of Music's opera workshop The dinner and program will be presented three times: Fri., Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 6 at 6:30 p m , and Sun., Feb 7 at 1:30 p.m.

.. PIT will open "Uncommon Women and Others" on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m Performances are scheduled for Feb 4-6 and 11-13

.. The Civic Theatre will present "Cole Porter Tonight" on Feb. 10-14 at 8 p m. at the Performing Arts Center.

Concerts of note

The Embassy Theatre will present Boots Randolph — Mr. Yackety-Sax — in concert on Fri., Feb. 5 The performance begins at 8 p m.

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sports

IPFW men's basketball

Season coming to a close

By LORI GRAY
Staff Writer

The 1981-82 men's basketball season hasn't been one of fond memories for the players, but as the IPFW squad winds down the year a couple of the team's veteran players are trying to concentrate on the positive aspects of this two-victory campaign.

Coach Ken Workman's squad lost at Marian College 87-73 on Saturday. Seniors Brian Grady and Ron Bojrab said they hope the season will be a learning period for the team's younger players despite the losses

Ron Bojrab attempts a jump shot in a game against Ueo M Dearborn. Bojrab along with the rest of the IPFW squad is looking forward to a Feb. 20 contest with Indiana Tech. (Photo by James Ray)

The IPFW squad has played a tough schedule this year "Playing a very competitive schedule will help this team, especially the younger players in future seasons," said Bojrab.

Bojrab said he feels the talent on the team is much better than the team's two-victory record would indicate. "The biggest thing that's hindered us has been injuries," he said. "It seems like everybody has been injured at one time or another during the year."

Senior Brian Grady was hoping for a much more successful season but he said he isn't going to get discouraged. "We've had injuries and also players quitting the team," he said "It's hard to build a team when you've got disturbances like that."

Grady said he feels the team played well last year and should have carried the momentum into this season, but it didn't work out that way.

"I thought we'd have a pretty good season," he said, "but we didn't count on the injuries and other problems."

The Tuskers face Indiana Tech on Feb. 20. A victory would mean the cagers had beaten the three city schools, Concordia, Saint Francis and Indiana Tech, during the season

IPFW has two road games this weekend.

Hot stove league: Baseball deals

By MICHAEL FRANKE
Sports editor

It's been a quiet winter on the major league baseball front as the trade mart and free agent bonanza haven't produced many blockbuster headlines

The winter meetings held in Florida during the early part of December brought about a fraction of the deals that generally take place at the post season meat market

Of local interest, the biggest news of the winter has been the shakeup in the front office of the Chicago Cubs Former Philadelphia Phillies Manager Dallas Green has taken over the reins as the Cubs' general manager.

Green let last year's manager Joey Amalfitano seek employment elsewhere, and then hired a former Philly coach, Lee Elia, as the Cubs' new field manager. Green and Elia have promised a winner to the starving Cub fans

The Cubs signed a former member of the Dodgers, Fergie Jenkins, as a free agent That signing will pick up the slack left by the departure of pitcher Mike Krukow to the Phillies.

Last week the Cubs acquired shortstop Larry Bowa from the Phillies in exchange for Ivan DeJesus The Cubs also received a minor league prospect.

Unless the minor leaguer turns out to be a superstar it looks as if the Cubbies will have been shafted again

Bowa is 35, while DeJesus is in his prime at 28.

Elsewhere, the Reds dealt third baseman Ray Knight to the Astros for centerfielder Cesar Cedeno. The deal will open the door for the Reds to install Johnny Bench at the bat corner

The Reds also have on opening in right field, but will fill that with young Paul Householder, who tore up the American Association last year Householder will replace Dave Collins who went to the Yankees via the free agent draft. If householder falters, the Reds will look to glamour-boy Clint Hurdle, who was obtained from Kansas City.

The Detroit Tigers swung a couple of deals at the end of the year, acquiring two outfielders who will give the Tigers the best outfield in bit Motown since the early seventies

The club dealt unhappy outfielder Steve Kemp to the Chicago White Sox for Chet Lemon The deal was made because it become apparent that Kemp and the Tigers would not reach agreement on a new contract.

Kemp is eligible for free agency at the end of this season Lemon will probably play right field for his new club

The Tigers then traded pitcher Dan Schetzeder and a minor leaguer to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder Larry Herndon The speedy Herndon will play left field for the Tigers

Major League teams will be heading for spring training in mid February. A second trading session between the two major leagues will be from Feb. 15 to March 15.

K's have money woes

By MICHAEL FRANKE
Sports Editor

For a few days last week it looked as if the city of Fort Wayne wouldn't have an International Hockey League Franchise to kick around for the rest of the season, and maybe forever

The Komet organization announced the team was in tremendous financial trouble, that would probably force the club to terminate the remainder of the 1981-82 season. After 30 years in the IHL, the Kometa were having problems looking beyond the next week

The problem is a series of debts that total up to almost 100,000 dollars. The Kometa need help and they need it quick

Mayor Winfield Moses attended a press conference making public the Kometa' situation, guaranteeing that he would do everything possible to keep the Komet organization in Fort Wayne.

Why after 30 years in the IHL have the Kometa fallen into a debt ridden situation?

The answer is poor attendance

The unhealthy economic situation in Fort Wayne has dropped the K's average game attendance to 2,700 fans That's almost 1,000 paying customers below the estimated break-even point for the organization.

It was only three years ago when the Kometa averaged over 4,000 spectators a game. Businesses moving out of Fort Wayne and major layoffs at local firms have made Komet hockey games a luxury to most people in the city.

Two meetings were held at the Coliseum last week that seemed to have at least assured the team's immediate 1982 outlook. The meetings were open to prospective investors.

The financial picture of the Kometa was made available to those interested in buying stock in the Kometa, which would pay off the current debts and give life to the future of the club here in Fort Wayne.

The meetings turned out to be a great success, as enough interest has been shown in the club by local investors to keep the team running. Komet business manager Colin Lister said he was very pleased with the response to the meetings.

Additional meetings with those interested in buying into the Kometa will be held in the near future.

Komet veterans of years gone by, Terry Pembroke (left), and Robbie Irons (middle) had their jersey numbers officially retired in a ceremony held at Saturday night's game. At right is Komet General Manager Ken Ullyot. (Photo by Jay Springer)

Racquetball

Courts open

By KAREN DELOFF SHOLLENBERGER
Staff Writer

The racquetball courts in the new Athletic Center are finished and ready for players According to Laura Jones, a student worker at the Athletic Center, the original doors were warped and had to be reconstructed.

The repairs are completed and the courts have been opened for over two weeks

Courts cost three dollars per hour. They supply the rackets but you must bring your own balls A person who is not a student may play racquetball if they are accompanied by a person with an I D.

There are a total of five courts. Players may reserve courts up to two days in advance To reserve a court you should go to the Athletic Center and pay at the time you make your reservation.

The hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. till 9 p m., Friday 9 a m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. till noon.

Surrounded by several opponents IPFW's Amy Davis drops to a baseline jumper for the Tuskers IPFW will play Indiana Tech on Monday at the Tech gym. (Photo by James Ray)

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